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Thirty-Eighth Annual Congress in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Accompanied by Commissioners LAMB, LAWLEY, and RICHARDS

Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th-Young People's Meeting

—Temple - 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th—Great March from Queen's Park - 3 p.m.

Civic Reception at City Hall 4 p.m.

Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hall - 7.30 p.m. Sunday, October 31st-Three Great Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers

3 p.m.—The General will lecture on "The Salvation Army"

7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Monday, November 1st-Missionary Demonstration-in Cooke's Church - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th - Officers' Councils

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26-Civic Reception-City Hall, 12 noon

Lecture: "THE SALVATION ARMY" IN THE

Dominion Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

His Excellency the Duke of Devensbire, K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc.

MONTREAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27-Civic Reception—C.P.R. Station, 6.45 p.m. Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, Citadel, University Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Lecture: 'LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE'

> In St. James Church, 8 p.m. UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF

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AN EXTRACT FROM THE LATEST BOOK BY THE GENERAL!

- HE SALVATION ARMY has taught the HE SALVATION ARMY has tangen use world some lessons during the past fifty-four years. Among them this, that multi-tudes of the world's finest spirits are to be found on the daughtilis of its moral fifth and in its sewers of decadence and disease.

The Greatest Message

It has also taught the Charches many lessues. Amongst them, that the first great message of the Kingdom of God is still the greatest of all messages to the lumman race—"Repent and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." It has taught them that the Holy Spirit descends power on His handmaidens as well as on His servants, and that woman, with her bears on fire of God's love, is a mighty instruheart on fire of God's tove, is a migray instru-ment for healing the world's woes. It has taught them that, no matter how valuable may be the pastoral ideas of the saints of the past and present, Christ's Kingdom must be a Kingdom of Soldier-Crizens able to fight and described to exact the Kingdom of Darkness Cir. and Mail

But the Salvation Army has taught itself many lessons also. Some it has learnt quickly. Some it has learnt only by degrees after painful struggling for the light and many summblings on the unward way. But it has learnt, and is still learning, and will yet learn. I cannot emmutate all these leavons but here are some:

That life is more than doctrine.

That no soul is beyond the reach of the mercy of God.

mercy of God.

That the Salvation of men depends upon our efforts as well as upon theirs and God's.

That to be a soul-winner calls for energy, for

hope and love—calls for endurance and conrare-calls for heart, and head, and hand-calls

OVER THE WAVES TO THEE

Of have I heard The tender roles

Crypas, "No cross, no crown!"

I fater my all to Thee dear Lord

And give Threelf to me.

Over the waves to Thee.

My sorrows to subdue:

That Jesus caunot fail

Jesus. I dare to trust in Thee, Who maketh all things new.

My sins to slay, my tears to stay,

And in the battle's blatter have

I'll fight and trust, and still repeat,

"The wages of sin is death!"

When flesh and blood would quait.

WAY OF SALVATION

pave His only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I bring my all to Thee; I wish twere more, but all my store

And yet alas! a storm-tossed era Of care, and doubt, and fear

Thee,
Although Thou art so near.
Oh, speak again, and bid me come.
From every lear set free.
Over the self, and sin, and storm.

Still parts me. Saviour. Lord. from

Calling dear Lord to me

That sin means misery on earth as well as

macry hereafur—Hell on the way to Hell.
That if Jesus Christ-be lifted up He will
draw men to Him-every kind of men.
That He is the cure—certain, orwar, sailing,
cerelasting—for the legroup, the aprayles, the
short, the forebookings of such paralysis, the
short, the forebookings of such men to the such the
body of well-menning we are, unless
we fight for Him.
That whether it we in Heaven above or in

That whether it be in Heaven above or in Hell beneath, sooner or later every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord of all.

Christ is Lord of all these truths, there is one other feason which I do believe we are also hearning. If has pitches at much, or more, to do with our future than an other is a other our mure than an other is of equal pene important to wery Lord Officer and Soldier. It has to do with terry department of our great warfare—Spiritual and Social—our great warfare—Spiritual and Social and Senior-in the West and in the Eastern lands. Unless we do learn it, and practise or we learn, then, whatever else we may know.

For the Whole World

That the Salvation Army exists not so much for the Salvationist as for the whole world. So depend not make our suppling and shoulderding espend not upon our guarene and scepanicus; what we have won, but upon our uttermost de votion of it all to help and bless and save man kind. This is the grand message of the Army of the past to the Army of the present.

Ah my commedes whether your Corns or In-Ah, my commades, wheather your Corps or In-stitution is large or small—whether yours is a hard light or a winning campaign—this is the secret of future progress. Sacrifice—Sacrifice— Sacrifice! Don't hold hack! Don't be happy merely to hold your own! Don't say, "We can-not let this splendid man or that fine young woman go to be an Officer" Don't be

womant go to be an Officer' I Doot be con-toging only any our gave before! Don't be und-fied with the electrical of pestenday!

This is the great sisson of our history. As we learning it? Nothing Jess than the leason of Calvary! If a gives in given than to nave our from colds! To see it is more than to nave our from colds! To see it is more than to nave our from colds! To see its team and blood is the to the harvest, and to keep on sowing in-tensal, and blood in the way to reach the harvests that keep on, that will never cause.

Come of Westmen

What has been the cause of the westment and decay of so many of the religious more ed in true love for God and man? is is mor bere-that ziting came when they began to think too much of preserving themselves of the haminess of their own people—of the prosperity of their own children of the grandeur of perity of their own children—of the grandeur of their own exercis edifices—of the beauty and re-finements of their man services—of the safety of the rown reputation?

Well let us stand clear of all that! Let us

termine to the series of our own past and so o hearken to the voice of our own past and go on as an Army to Sacrifice—that is, an Army tead-to fight even though it should die in the lighting —against selfishness and worldiness and car-lessness—against breed and oppression and in-dulgance and carbolics—against the World, the

deligence and unbelies—against the World, the Flesh; and the Devil, The great message of the Army of the part to the Army of the future is, as I have said, this That the Salvation Army exists not merely for Salvationists that is, the people who make up the Army but for the who we that we must make it our one purnose to bless and serve and save monked

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FOR THE SHUT-INS

CHRIST OUR TEACHER

g. dear Lord, to me, a quick, yet insting choice, t worldly joys and Thee; my beart's deep fountain springs,
Breaking the barriers down,
Bidding me rise on faith's strong prepare them for what He would by the Holy Spirit be and work in them. Let us believe very confidently: all He was in prayer, and all He taught. He Himself will give. He came to fulfil the law; much more will He fulfil the gospel in all He tanght us, as to what to pray, and

What to pray.—It has sometimes been said that direct petitions, as compared with the exercise of fel-lowship with God, are but a subordinate part of prayer, and that "in the prayer of those who pray best and most, they occupy but an inconsiderable place." If we carefully study all that our Lord spoke of prayer, we shall see that this is not His teaching. In the Lord's Prayer, in the parables on prayer, in the il-lustration of a child asking bread, Instrution of a child asking bread, of our seeking and knocking, in the central thought of the 'prayer of faith, "Whatsourer ye pray, believe that ye have received," in the ofstepested "whatsourer" of the last evening—everywhere our Lord urges, sild, encourages us to offer definite pestions, and to expect definite 'mattern. It's in only, because we have too much confined prayer Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.

CHRIST was what He trught. All to our own needs, that it has been this teaching was just the revelation of how He lived, and—praise appearance of self-siness, by giving God—of the life He was to live in the petitions a subordinate place. If us. His teaching of the disciples ones believers were to awake to the and to see that io it, and the dedefinite suberes and persons lie our highest fellowship fied Lord, and our only real power ired Lord, and our only real power, to bless men, it would be seen that there can be no truer fellowahig with God than these definite peri-tions and their answers, by which we become the channel of Mis grace and life to men. Then our fellowship with the Father is even such as the Son has in His intercession.

How to pray -- Our Lord tanaha with the eye on God alone, in humility, in the spirit of forgiving sove. But the chief truth He returned was ever this: to pray in faith. And He defined that faith, not only as a trust in God's goodness or power, but as the definite recovering these m have received the very thing we ask.
And then, in view of the delay in the answer, He insisted on perseverance and urgency. We must be fol-lowers of those "who through faith and patience inferit the promises"
the faith that acceptaithe promise,
and knows it has what it has asked the patience that obtains the pro-

whall then leave so tinderstand who God, who promises to avenge His seeming delay. It is that their faith the firsh, and tested and strengthenthat can do all things—can even cast mountains into the heart of the sea.

*********** BIRTIS MESSAGE

Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and how myself before the high God? Shall: I come before Him with burnt offerings? Will

The encifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken * ther wilt not despise.

********** HIS GREATEST DISCOVERY

Lord Kelvin was one of the lead-Ing selembars of the sinerce. Centry, A friend of seleme with colling to the considered the most value. He considered the most value. He considered the most value able discovery of my life in discovery 1 made when 1 de the covery 1 made when 1 de that Jesus Christ was my fire has been my constant and dispersion of my life and discovery 1 made when 1 de the contributed to the left of the

HALF A CENTURY OF SALVATIONISM

A Review of The General's Stirring Career

S"IXTY-FOUR years in the life of any person of average importance would probability TATY-FOUR years in the pic of any person of average importance would to all probability comprise a record of many notable events; but the sixty-four years, which Goneral Bramwell Booth has been allowwhich General Branwell Booth has been allow-din the goodness of God to complete have been filled with momentous happenings. Forty - six of those yeats have been spend by the General as a Salvation Army Olitext—may but the salvation from the policy, engineer the schemes, and offered the battles of the Organization he now commands.—The has assisted in its growth out of suching into a Movement of world-wide mag-nitade. What a wast store of recollection that nitude. What a vast fact alone represents!

Most Fascinating of All We get an introspective view of that period,

We get an introspective view of I that period, which in itself is longer than the average human life, in some notes from the General's own yen. Placoking back, he says, "two facts stand out above all the rest, and I want to glorify God to them. My life and the standard out to glorify God to them. My life are rounded on events of still of the standard out the st problems which concern the whole neet of man-national and paternational influences and ten-national and paternational influences and ten-serial three parts of the paternation of the within the range of my vision or experience, and in the migt of all I have been taken up with that which is the most fascinating of all human itereasts—action; action, as I helieve, for the good of my. delows?

An Important Episode

At the age of four the General was an un-conscious spectator of an episode of transcend-ing importance, not only in the history of the Salvation Army, but in the-whole sphere at reli-Salvation Army, but in the whole sphere at rei-gious endeavour. He was in company with his mother, the sainted and gifted Catherine Booth, in the minister's pew at Bethesda Chapel, Gates-head, in the year 1860, when she was moved by a Divine impulse to speak for the first time in public, and thus assert her claim, as the protagonist of thousands of Army women who have succeeded her, to declare to mankind the riches

succeeded her, to declare to manking the reue-Mhen he attained the age of twelve. Bram-well Booth commenced public work, for which, however, he appeared almost totally unfitted both by temperatment and physical diskibility, In-deed, he himself declared forty years after-

us:— 'I was not very much use. I sulfered from "I was not very much use. I sulfered from libelath, was already beginning to be deaf, and was afflicted with a positive nightmare on arrous self-depreciation. But for Jeans Christ, That enthusiasm saved the situation. It Site on op above my own borriof fears. It enlarged my heart, and opened my mind. It never me in large of my loss and sanders and in spite of my own

failures."

Lad though he was, the General commenced, both indoors and to the open-air, to address additionary and the congregations; he also chaperoned bis sisters in their earliest public efforts and encouraged them to persevere amid the timidities and disappointments which usually accompany the debut of public speakers.

"Whiteshoud Days"

"Whitechaped Days"
At seventeen he found himself assisting his father in the modest hitle office adjoining the People's Marter in Whitechapel Road, which then comprised the Headquarters of the Movement. These were the controlus "Whitechapel days" of which the older generation of Salvation; set still rejoine to species in the Salvation; set still rejoine to species in Wrichabats and mod-silaging, actual as well as metaphorical! They were the days, made for ever memorable by the proclamation by Mr. Branawell (as he was familiarly called,) of a standard of holy living that attracted to him (thresseds of people from every part of London. Those, Briday night Holiness meetings have become fanoue throughout the

world. They find their pernequation in the Central Holiness gatherings which have been for many years conducted at the Congress Hall,

Clapton.

It is especially gratifying to know that the General embarked dpon his great eareer of his own deliberate choice. He had at first inclinations towards becoming a dottor, and there would have been no insuperable difficulties in would have heen no insuperable difficulties in the way of his replicing his early with. Puriter-more, a generous freadly struct with the young sity culcustion. But his was do effected a univer-well Booth, instead of going to Oxford, went into the wider university of the highways and hyway, where love and compassion are the teachers. In \$27th eagustment the definite responsibility of

Officership.

In 1880 Mr. Bramwell Booth took up, at his father's direction, the second highest position in the Organization, and for thirty-two years he was affectionately known and honomed by Salvationists everywhere as "The Chief."

Doctrine of Hard Work

The ill-health which hatassed the General in his earliest years and to which reference is made alove, was overcome by sheer force of will. He has ever been a prodigious worker. Next to the

has ever been a proligious worker. Next to the doctrine of Salvasion which he so vigorously preaches, he holds most tenaciously to the exalted doctrine of hard work. Addressing his Officers on this very point, the General said:—
"Hard work has been an immense help to me in regard to my health. At fourteen I was seriously ill with heart trouble, which was a severe handleap to me. At fourteen I did not expect of the other severes, at severe the solid to the severe the solid to the severe the doctors gave tool neither lies and treat the doctors gave tool neither lies with the severe the solid to the severe to the severe the solid to the severe to the severe the solid to the severe the severe to the severe the

ranch letter, the doctors gave little hone that I would reach twenty-one. I could neither lie down in hell, nor for three or four years even also upstains without help. Set I kept on with the country of the country o assistance in keeping me alive. It strengthened me, dispersed my rheumatism; my heart set up-compensations which greatly counteracted for-mer defects, until in middle life I had almost at-simal to the average of feetilt. Now, but for mer defects, until in multile lite I had annost ar-lained to the average of ficalth. Now, but for work I might have settled down as an invalid. If I had, I should have remained one. Instead of that, I worked hard, and in a very large measure worked my way out of invalidism to health."

Want to Swaden

After a more than usually sections break-down in diet a more than usually sections break-down and boards. On the more than the invitation and Sweden. His presence soon hecame whitpered, abroad, and it was impossible for a man possessed as he was with a resites seal for the cause of God and the advancement of the Army to resist the many pressing invitations when the many pressing invitations when the many pressing invitations when the many the pression of the army to resist the many the more than the sales of assembly. At one of these a young woman, Miss Hanna Oucherlony, became fired with the conviction that the Salvation Army would accomplish more than the more than the more than the more than the first Salvation Army Leader in Sweden for the first Salvation Army Leader in Sweden, and where she now lives in honoured retirement. After a more than usually serious break-down

introduced. All that that marriage has meant to the Army constitutes a separate and expansive chapter in the history of the Movement. What it has meant to the General personally was crystallized by him to the following graceful and

noble sentence snoken by him on the occasion of

mable grattenes spoken by him on the occasion of the aillor wedding anniversary, a little more than twelve years ago. "My mother gave the direction on my life and my father the impulse. My wife happily combines both."

The General played grove and sacrificial part in an event which has grove to make unitional wife and the second with the late of friendless and helpless young girls, whose rimitation was then frequent and deliberate. Though this brought him considerable the court characterized his conduct in the case as that of a Christian gentleman. In connection with this memorable light, live thousand Salvation Soldlers marched through London to the side of the control of

Genesis of Slum Work

Genesis of Shum Work

It is not no wilely known that the Shum
Work of the Army was largely the creation of
the General. While yet a young man he was
hurdened with the interestingly onerous duties of
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to pay for the contribution of the contribution of
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in rookeries, and prenching Salvation and holdnotice places carring for the sick, tidying up rooms
in prayer meetings with the neighbour's Night
after night the wanteed through the dismal
courts and alleys studying the holist and char-

courts and aneys smoying the habits and characters of the people.

Out of this was conceived the idea of purpoing the moral plaque-spots of our city life by the sweetening influence of clean, happy, self-denying servants of Jesus Christ who would forsake their own circles of comfort and actually denying servants or resons some density sea their own circles of comfort and neurally live amongst the poor and degraded. As, however, the original plant did not a state of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the control of the comparison of the control o

Remarkable Characteristics

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Of incessify, however, by fur the greater part
of the General's work during the hirry-two years
that he filled the work during the hirry-two years
that he filled the sense. His days were many of
them spen in solving different problems connected with both the Army's present and future.
One of his most remarkable characteristics has
been his knowledge and recollection of individual
officers, their work, their erromstances, and
their difficulties.
Though the General was fond of saying
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been bequeathed to him who was, as a matter of
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heen bequeathed to him who was, as a matter of actual fact, the only Officer publicied to fill the post. For the last ten years of his faither's life, Alt. Bratuwell Bnoth was his chief executive Officer. And years before that, when except the returned the Organization the Chief of the standing by his faither's slot, bore the fount of the battle as co-organizer, officered and teacher.

Man of Supreme Faith

A candid critic of the Army, its methods, and its system, was forced by the weight of evidence to write of Mr. Bramwell Booth, who had not at that time entered upon his succession as General,

in the following terms:—

"I have no hesitation in saying that without his executive nous and skill, and his contentout his executive nous and skill, and his content-ment to occupy the most operous and thankless of offices, it would have been homanly impossible of offices, it would have been homanly impossible for General Booth to have given any cohesion and uniformity to the many departments that add to be created after a new and dangerous pattern. He had the courage to make amendments when experience forced him to recognize that the General himself was but any matters of detail, A man of supreme fall in any matters or areall, A man of supreme tails in the principle of an experiment not then proved the success that it now is, was required, and in his son the General found that man to perfec-tion."

LATEST NEWS SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

WOODSTOCK ONT.

Major and Mrs. Criehton Conduct
Week-end Meetings—Comrades
Welcomed From the Old
County.

Corps Cac'ets and Life-Saving Brantford Young People's Band
Seouts' Band Take Part in
Rally Day Services.

Band Take Part in
Week-End.

The meetings for the week and The meetings for the week-end, October 9-10, were conducted by Major and Mrs. Crichton. On the Saturday night a splendid crowl's stood around the open air meeting, attentively listening to the Major's carnest appeal.

The Holiness meeting was well at-

tended, In the alternoon the Major paid In the alternoon the Major paid a visit to the Company meeting, and gave an address to the children. The praise meeting went with a swing. Mrs. Crichton gave an carnest address, after which the

The praise meeting went with a Three praise meeting went with a carnels address, after which the Major currolled three Soldiers.

The open-alr meeting at night was attended by a record number of Soldiers. At the inside meeting time souls knett at the Cross.

On Monday night a welcome support was attended by a good crowd, which are the contract of t

We also said welcome to three new Bandsmen from England, namely, Stanley Cracknell, solo

mew Landshales Trools Kingland, and Carlon Sales Torols New Landshales South Facilities and John Morris, solo horn.

Corps. Sergt-Major Pillrey, in a few well-choisen words, welcomed them on helall of the Corps. Band Sergean Driver said how delighted then land was to have the assistance of the new boys, Young-Peoples Sergt-Major Shinjster said welcome on helall of the Young Peoples Sergt-Major Shinjster said welcome on helall of the Young Peoples Randjan Haland said he was glad. Wilfred had gen hack said the said Shinjster said the said Shinjster said the said Shinjster said the said Shinjster Shinjster

my Baudmaster Évans for his fatch-al work in leading on the Baul in the absence of the Baddmaster. Bautmaster Manning introduced came from real Salvationist homes, Each of the hoys replied, and said they were determined to stand by the Flag in this country as they had done in their home Corps over the sea.—VV. H

MONTREAL II.

The week-end meetings of Oc-lober 9 and 10 were a means of blessing to us all. The open-air on Saturday was largely attended, On Saturday was largely attended, On Sunday censing we held a? large open-air, and in the meeting, that followed God's Spirit came down, Adjutant and Mrs. Burry were present and Mrs. Burry spake or "Memory," with great power. We had the top of seeing three souls colae to the Cross, one of these heing the wife of a man Who came out for Salvation last Sunday. Adjutant and Mrs. Burry are becoming Soldiers of the Corps.—D.H.G.

WESTVILLE.

We are having good times under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Fficton. The attendant of Mrs. Fficton are attended to the state of t

On Rally Day (October 3) we had a very interesting series of meetings. The Corps Cadets didtheir part well in leading the alter-

their part well in leading the after-noon meeting.

The Life-Saving Scouts' Band played for the first time in public.

The people appreciated their music

Adjutant Hollande took the les-son at night, and we had the loy of seeing one soul surrender to

We are now in the midst of Har-We are now in the midst of Har-rest Pestival.
On Monday night, October 4, Sis-ters Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Burt led the meeting. Their singing was en-joyed very much.—Observer.

HAMILTON IV.

Week-end Meetings Led by Divi-sional Commander—Two Seekers.

On Smidar, October 3, we had exections arendances at all the meetings. We were ted on by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, who introduced Adjutant itest as the new Chancellor for our Division. We were delighted to have them with us, and gave them a real warm welcome. As the result of hard fighting we

As the tesuit of hard lighting we ap-gained the victory, with live cap-tures for our Lord and King. -Our Officers, Caplain Cosway-and Lieutenant Painting, fed on during the week-call of October 9. II.--E. A. R.

LONDON IL

Sunday Meetings Led by Major and Mrs. Crichton-Five Seekers. On Sumbry October 3 Major and

On Sunday, October 3, Major and Mrs. Criebton, conducted the meetings. The Pfoliness meeting was a sunday of the Mrs. Th

CAMPBELLFORD.

CAMPELLIFORD.

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The Harvest Festival meging at Dunwille argueed, much, interest, The Branched Loung Teople's Republic and the Branched Loung Teople's Republic and the Branched Loung Teople's Series and Sergead. Robbisson On Sunday alternoon the Badd gave strong and service in the Hall Mr. Chas. R. Dilige Chas "thinrman, and Rever Drayer for addition to. the Band numbers, the Series a violate sole by E. Hanlingson and Branch and Instrument Charles and Vocal a

Tree.

A leature of the Monday evening meeting was the sale of the fruit and vegelables used for decorative purposes.

YORKVILLESTORONTO

Seventeen: Seekers Come Forward on Sunday.

During the week the Spirit of God worked amought us in a wonderful way. The "saturday might meeting was led by the Baud, and as real good meeting it was. The missional testimony was much enjoyed by all present

gade of Cadets, gave a great num-ber of the comrades an opportunity

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Bright Interesting Meetings Good Attendances.

Similar, October 17th; was a day of real filessing to the commides of this Corps. In the morning Captain Wilson gave a very helpful address, hased out. "Behold, I. Send Forth Messengers," and urged all to be more faithful and do more for God's Kingdom.
At night Captain Waldroff de-

At figur Captain valurous de-livered a most powerful and uplift-ing address on "Thanksgiving." Brother G. Baker soloed in the Holiness meeting, and Lieutenaut Hatton at night.—C.C.

We have had good meetings here. We have had good meetings here, this last three months. Captain Pay-tou and Lieutenant Deschamp have farewelled. They have done good work here, Six souls, have been saved during their stay. We have welcomed. Capitain Stevans and Lieutenant Wood. EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

Final Sunday Meetings Held in 2nd Hall—Precious Memories Recall— ed—Officers and Soldiers Enten-Into Solemn Covenant.

into Solemn Covenant.

Sherial farvell scribes were high
at Earlscourt on Sunday, October
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his eral comrades, and it was with var-ied feelings that the comrailes spoke of the blessings received and inspir-ation which God had given to them from time to time in their associa-tions with the Earlscourt Corps,

tions with the Earlscourt Corps, Captain Flickling and Ensign Addridge spoke of their associations with the Corps and the resolution made by them in the streigth, of God as the result of blessings are ceived, Band-Sergeant Farnell, who was a member of the sire! Band Engleoner that the streigth of the sire! way a member of the first Band Earlscourt had also spoke of his as-sociation with the Corps at home, and a number of comrades whom he met overseas. Young Peoples Sergia-Major Stagg, of West Toranto, who spent a number of very happy years as a Soldier at Earlscourt, assisted division to the Milliand. years as a Soldier at Earl-court, assisted during the day. While Mgs. Aldridge also spoke with a freign that brought thesising upon all Crowds are splendid, many being unable to gain admittance. Boja Band and Songsters excelled themselves, and seven souls came to be

selves, and seven souls came to the mercy-scat.

At the close of the meeting, finishing and Mrs. Parsons, with executy contrades, publicly dedicated themselves for service in the new Cipade, and entered into a coverand with God to do Illin faithful services.

Grouned around the Colours the eoverant was solemnly made, a consecration song was song, and a grand day was brought to a fitting

EAST TORONTO.

The Yorkville Band gave us a splendid festival on Monday evening at the Swanwiek Presbytegian Church (kindly lent), Lient-Col-onel Morehen was in the chair. The music and singing of the Band was very much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. One very inappreciative audience. One very interesting item of the evening was the presentation by Colonel Mote-then of a silver-plated epiphonium/to the East Toronto Band. This Hastrument was hought by the fellow workers of the Bandmaster, who works for the T. Eaton Co., Grocery Department.—F. A. W.

WALLACERURO.

Major Crichton visited Wal-laceburg on Wednesday, October 13. His addresses were very inspit-ing. We also had with its Capitia and Mrs. Squarebriege and Lice-tenant Clark of Chathani Hotela den, who welcomed Major Capita den, who welcomed Major Capita ers, Capital Scott and Literatura trucker, also spoke. Two 3661s 2164 at the mercy-seat. at the merey-seat.

COLONEL HAMMOND

THREE VETERAN OFFICERS. Who West All Converted in Small Ontario Februs Thirty-Six Years Age Sull Gothg Strong.

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thirty-six years they have the old-time Salvation Army spirit, fire, and

CAMPBELLTON.

Life-Saving Guards Did Good Ser-

vice in Harvest Pestival Effort.

Out 'Harvest Pestival services and last Monday night, October 11th, with our cale, which you make the condition of the control of the con

tendance is gradually increasing, and souls are heing awed.

The Home Lengue, under Mre. Mre. Major, is working hard, and son the Working hard, and son the Working hard, and son the Working Hopels Work, led on by Young People's Sergi-Asjor Frice, averages second in the town, and the attendance is still increasing-lady Day services were well attended—A. J. E. M.

TRENTON, ONT.

We are still having good soul-taving times at this Corps. On Rally Day the Young Feople took their gart in all the meetings: Captain and dirs. White, Young Feople took their gart in all the meetings: Captain and dirs. White, Young Feople's Sergt-Major. Monkley, and Locals, took the night's meeting. In Confession of their hearts. The Lite-Saving Guards and Corps Cadets led good spiritual meetings. On Sunday, October 10, 49rs. Cooney a Chinese Missionary, 1988; the Holiness and Salvaying meetings. Pive Soldiers come Cayen-ter and the Euleville Band visited for and the Euleville Band visited for recording and, with their playing, der and the Belleville Band visited as recently, and, with their playing, and singing, drew a large crowd. Bendeman and Sister Dick Thomp-seu and Hazel are moving to To-gosto. We shall miss them very sputch We went over the top with our Harvest Festival effort, and wheat fellow.

Visits a Number of Corps in the Lectures.

Windson I. was the first Corps visited, and the Colonel spent a weeklend there. The meetings conducted were of a special character. DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

Mrs. Lieut Colonel Miller and the Corps Cadeta Conduct an In-

The Corps Cadets were responsible for the meeting last Sunday afternoon, and made a great impression upon the audience.
Mrs. Lieut-Colonel: Mitter, the



THE WAR CRY

Staff-Captain Ayre, Pasadena Social; Commandant Westacott, Phoeni

tured on the Salvation Army work in the Far East. Mr. Wadge, from the educational staff of the Ford Company, presided. An ince audience was present, and every word of the Colonel's was of interest. The Hol-ness and Salvation meetings were times of history.

ness and Salvation' meetings were times of, blessing. ... Learnington, St. Thomas, luger-soll and London II. were favoured with a visit, and the leeture given at these places was greatly appre-ciated. A week-end was 'pent at London I., when the blessings of food were very much manilested.

In the alternoon the Colonel gave his experience while in Italy. This he linked up with the life of Paul. me binked up with the me of Paul, which was very interesting. At night the Citadel was well filled to hear the Colonel again, and we believe the truths given by the Colonel will long live and accomplish much.

WALKERVILLE.

Major Crichton Enrolls Four Senior and Seven Junior Soldiers— Four Seekers.

The week-end meetings were con-ducted by our new Divisional Com-mander, Major A. Crichton, On Sat-urday nighl a regular old-lashioned lree and easy meeting was enjoyed by all the comrades present. In the Hotiness meeting Sunday

norning the Major gave a rousing address. We were all much inspired to continue in the fight to the end. In the afternoon meeting the Major curolled seven Junior Sol-diers, and at night four Seniors were enrolled.

enrolled.
We finished up the day with four souls at the Cross, including a man and wife, whose babies were looked after by comrades whilst-iney came to the mercy-seat and got gloriously-saved.

Our Goards and Scouts are com-ing on fine. We are sending for uni-forms. Our Officers are Captain W. Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.— W. J. K.

PARRY SOUND.

On Sunday, October 3, we held our annual Harvest Festival services. A fine lot of vegetables and fruit was shown. On Monday night we had our sale. A large erowd aircanded. This vear was the most successfol yei, the sum ol \$40 being realized—C.P.T.

Corps Cade: Guardian, reminded the people that, although Dover-enert had only a few Corps Cadets, they were efficient: Two of them, Corps Cadets F. Neills and W. Me-Gregor won the first and second prizes, respectively, in a recent essay ---

contest.

Corps Cadet D. Gooch led the tes-timonies, after which Corps Cadet F. Neill spoke. She referred to Sal-vation as a race in which all Christians were running, at the end of which was Eternal Life to all who

proved worthy.

Corps Cadet W. McGregor closed the meeting by reading the 108th Psalm: "We cach must have a fixed Psalm: "We cach must have a fixed purpose in life, and that purpose should be to serve our God, Who has done so much for each one of ms," she said. "We should take Christ as an example, and in doing this we shall not only have peace and satisfaction in this life, but in the life that is to some." and satisfaction in this in the life that is to come."

Mrs. Miller made an appeal for new Corps Cadets.—V. W. B.

KITCHENER.

Two Soldiers Enrolled - Four Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

Last week-end we had with us Adjulant and Mrs. Coy, and we had a real good time. On Saturday even-ing we had large crowds around the open-air, and several strangers fo lowed us to our inside meeting where we had quite o lively time.

tiowed us to our inside meeting, where we had quite a lively time.

In our Sunday evening onen air we caugh that old Iamilian plece. Tell Moher 171 Be. There have been also had been al

MOUL CORDS

Is Opened in Toronto Division by Seekers on Sunday.

The opening of the new Hall on Bring Avenue (Toronto) took place on Friday, October 2, Lieut. Cotonel Morchest being in charge of the proceedings. The Chester Bardwas on hand and rendered good as-

A splendid crowd altended the A splendid crowd altended the first service, the Hall being packed. Brrother Cresswell, who has trans-ferred to the new Corps from Ches-ter, was made Sergt-Major.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain Bobbitt and Licu-tenant Peasy, assisted by twelve Cadets. Thirty-seven children stended Company meeting, and thirty the Junior Salvation mental ing. There were good attendances at the Senior meetings, and can be seen to the serior several the prospects are exceptlent for a good work height uccomplished in this dis-

DIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Ensign Spooner Conducts Helpful Thanksgiving Services.

The meek-and services conducted The week-end services conducted by Ensign Spooner were well at-lended. The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing, the Eusign reminding all present of many causes for thanksgiving and praise.

causes for linatksgiving and praise. The attentions was devoted to reaching the great holiday crowd in the local park, who histends very attentively to the earnest Bible sales of Ensign Spooner and Sergt-Major Morrice, also the music and song. Al the close Adjustant and our death of the control of the con

A splendid crowd packed the Cita-del at night, and, following Ensign Spooner's carnest address, we had the joy of seeing two souls at the

Cross.

Daring the day we extended a hearty welcome to Bandsman Bartering and the Health and Sister Mrs. Knight, from Mingara Falls. Oh Monday night we had another sulendid crowd to bear the Entigin give an interesting lecture entitled, "Young Canada in the Making."

On Sunday, October 10th, fare-well services were held and were well attended, especially in the even-ing, when a good crowd assembled to bid farewell to Captain Haynes, to bid farewell to Captain Haynes, who, for a time, has heen ably assisted by Captain Laycock. During her slay here Captain Haynes has endeared herself to the comrades, especially to the Young People, and many of the Soldiers testified to the blessing she had been to them.

On Wednesday evening, October 13th, a social gathering was held.—

CORNWALL

On September 25 and 26th Cap-tain Lloyd of Montreal conducted the Harvest Festival services.

The comrades and friends were much cheered and blessed by the inmuch entered and blessed by the major spiring addresses given by the Captain. We raised \$463.43. Every comrade did their best.

Our Citadel is now being repaired and painted, inside and out, also and painted, inside and out, also r, the quarters are being painted and papered, and by the time cold weather comes we shall have a fur-nace in.—M. S.

The SALVATION WAR IN

NEWFOUNDLAND

HOLLAND:

SLUM OFFICERS FIND VERY DISTRESSING CASE OF WANT AND GIVE PRAC-TICAL HELP.

Nothing but the love of Jesus could constrain our Stum Officers to undertake some of the duties which fall to their lot.

The Officer as Stiedrecht, Holland.

The Officer a Stiedreent, Holland, on visiting a home found an old woman of seventy-three, and her son living in a terribly fility condition. The woman was jving on a verminary of the common of the

ed and for four days freated with sulphire oliminent.

Meantime the Salvationist got the fumigator to work in the house, and after an almost heart-breaking task succeeded in cleaning the place from top to bottom. After being discharg-ed from the infirmary the old woman was taken into one of the and the son, who returned home, is now carning his living as a hawker,

SOUTH AFRICA

NEW SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS BEING OPENED IN JOHAN-NESBURG AND BLOEM-FONTEIN.

Important developments are being made in connection with the Army's Social Work in South Africa In Johannesburg an up-to-date Men's Hostel, which is being erected as part of the Jubilee Scheme set on Hossel, which is being erected as part of the Jubilee Scheme set on foot on the Rand last year, is fast under the set of the set of

time been too small for require-ments. The municipality of the city, which has long shown its apprecia-tion of this work in a practical way, tion of this work in a practical way, has of late years granted liberal sup-port towards the realization of a scheine by which the Army could greatly develop its activities. Such a scheme is now being formulated,

INDIA:

Leners. Famine and Volcanoes

PEPPIPICES OF A MISSIONARY OFFICER IN JAVA

HEART-MOVING stories of the affictions of the people of Java are

jutant Harvey was sent in charge of four native girls, who were probationers at the Mothers Hospital, and converted, to minister to the

told by Adjutant Martha Harrey in and converted, to minister to the:
British "Crit who is a qualified nurse, has served for three separate begins of the properties, and the Leper Colony at Pelantoen.
The sight was, depadful. For four gars; she has assisted at the Beg-



Mothering Needy Children of Central Europe.

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Caring For Beggars.

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At the Beggars' Golow there are sometimes as many as four hundred men, women and ehildren at once, Some are very old, many when they first arrive are found to be suffering from tropical ulcers on legs and feet, sphillite wounds, and other affections due to dirt and neglect. For such there is a Hospital attached to such the such that the such that the such that the property of the such that the property of the such that the su

While this truly blessed work was in progress a volcanic eruption occurred twenty miles away. The full force of the disaster was not; of course felt at that distance, but the place was plunged into absolute darkness and forenis of fine sakes fell, covering everything Roughs of fell, covering everything. Boughs of trees were broken away by the weight of accumulated dust, and the whole aspect filled one with dread and awe. People living in the relein-ity of the burding mountain were overtaken by the drollen lava and terribly burned about the feet and legs, which in most cases were bare. legs, which in most eases were bare, in their precipitation many people aimshled and fell, rolling in the barning have and never clising gadinate barning have and never clising gadinate found the water boiling and were scalided alive! Large numbers of people sailering from injuries received in the distance were brought-in the country of the country

PERMISSION GIVEN TO ARMY
TO HOLD MEETINGS IN
PRISON.

Commissioner Ajeet Singh (French) of Western India; writes:
"Fermission has been granted to no to visit and conduct meetings in all the prisons and jalls in the Bomsare mow being hed only meetings are now being hed only meetings and no conduct meetings in all the prisons and jalls in the Bomsare mow being hed only meetings are now being hed only meetings and not only an expectation of plague, followed in successful the prisons and jalls in the Bomsare mow being hed only meetings are now being hed only meetings and not prison and part of the part of the prison and part of the part of the prison and part of the prison and part of the part of t

ernity patients have been women maternity patients have been woman representing all grades of society, from the daughters of the mittee Regent to the beggar women who have laid on the doorslep and pleased to be taken in.

Attached to the Hospital is an ex-cellent Out-Patients' Department, where from 100 to 250 cases per day are treated.

"Much of the work," said Adjeam Harvey, "would be considered
by many people disagreeable of their
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have so little done for them had be
fellows. I could not bring myself to
fell them. I was coming away, lawe
could do much more for these dear
souls if only we had more Officett"

NEW ZEALAND

MOTOR CARAVANS TO WORK REMOTE DISTRICTS-IMMI-GRATION AND PRISON WORK TO BE EXTENDED

Following the decisions made by the General during his recess to New Zealand a number of far-reaching extensions of Army work are to be carried on.

are to be earried on. In order to reach mining camps, eathe and sheep stations, saw mill centres, and willages remote from any Salvastion Army Corps, it has been deelded to equit mator earanger the use of Officers, Two earavans will he was of one of the South. North Island and two in the South.

North Island and two in the Sonia. Increased responsibilities are also being undertaken with regard to Inspiration. In New Zealand the Salvation Army, is officially recognized by the Immigration Department for the purpose of housing and caring for 'Imperial immigratus.' The majority of the people when they land the people when they had need of a helplog hand. Major Greene has been selected to undertake this duty. take this duty.

take this duly.

With a view to assisting English children who are in unfortunate cincumstances. Commissioner Hodden has offered to treeive two hundred, who will be colecuted and afterwards mechanism and a farmers, tradesumen had are ready to look after themselves. The boys, will be accommodated at the Army's. Training Farm or Putartura, where, in order to include the processing of the p spent on the erection of various

Work among the orphan child-ren in the Dominion-is-also rapidly extending. The Hamilton Home has been chlarged to accommodate forly innates, and all the other institu-tions are full.

In connection, with the development of , the Prison-Gate Work, twenty acres of land have been scurred a). Miramar on which buildings are almost completed. Her pullable indextree, apart from agriculture of the prison of the pri . In connection with the develop-

TERRITORIAL NOTES

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M. I.F. New Instruments Presented to Carbonear Band by Colonel Martin -Good Reports of Crowded Halls and Many Souls Saved

COLONEL MARTIN visited Carbonear for the week-end, to present new instruments to title and. Adjusted and Martin Cole are determined to have something to interest and occupy the young men of the Corps.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. S. Anstey, Grand Bank.

Sister Mayo, Creston.

Brother Wireham, Kingwell

their time of sorrow.

NOT JUSTICE BUT MERCY.

We offer coogratulations to En-sign George French of the Men's who has this week added a star to the collar of his coat. God bless Adjutant and Mrs. French. . . .

Sister Mayo, Creaton, One of our Home League members, Sister Harrith Mayo, has gone to her eternal revard. For fire years she was a regular attendant at the meetings, until prevented by illuss. She gave a hright testimony before passing away. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaxed parents. Cadet Jennings, the Principal of the Salvation Army College, has also been promoted to the rank of

Lieutenant Marion Reid of Com-fort Cove is promoted to the rank of Captain, More power to you,

Brother Warsham, Kingwell.

Our couracie passed peacefully
away on Wednesday September 8th.

He was the soud Serpte-Major and

Mrs. Warsham, age, lifteen years

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We pray-that God will comfort

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feet fitting of sorrow. Commandant Brown, the District Officer for Botwood, has been away on District work for nearly three weeks, and Mrs. Brown re-ports a packed building last Sun-day, with six souls at the Cross for

say, who set some at the Closs Salvation.
Adjustment and Mrs. Earle, the St. John's I. Cliadel Corps Officers, had a wonder demiciliary to the Company of the Company of the Company of the Corps of the A maiden pled with Napoleon for the life of her father, a deserter, condemned to be executed. A frown gathered upon Napoleon's hrow as he aaswered: "He has already twice deterred and do you ask his life?" "Sire," she answered, if do not ask for justice, but for mercy."

another hour at it.

Harvest Festival is well under way, and prospects of reaching the target are good.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson were present on Thursday evening, when the members of the Home League gave a very interesting service. The Chancellor acted as chairman, Mrs. Thompson read the Bible portion.

The Home League of this Corps is a live concern, and the members are good workers. God liless them.

Ensign Roberts, Clark's, Beach, called at Territorial Headquarters this week and reports good meetings at his Corps. Recently two persons got saved who had been bugsliders for fitteen years. The Ensign assures us that the Harvest Festival target will be reached.

target will be reached.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey,
Burin, are having good spiritual
times at their Corps. They report
eight souls in three weeks, Great
crowds attend the meetings. The
Adjutant makes special mention of
the bindress of the come men when the kindness of the young men who attend the meetings. They are very interested in the Army. At present,

SALT POND

The Corps is pragressing, under the leadership of Lieutenant State-leadership of Lieutenant State of L

BLAKETOWN.

On October 6 we had Adjutant Woodland and Lietuenant Vatcher from Dildn for a meeting. The Adjutant gave a stirring address, Everyhody enjoyed the meeting. The Corns is making headway inder the leadership of Captain M. Payne.—S.A.

When Witherforce was trying to get a bill through Parliament to liberate all the slaves under the British flag there was great excitement. They were andous to get their liberty. We which would bring the new a list the bill had failed or succeeded thousands of the people went down to the slume to get the first news. The captain of the continuous conti now ransomed by Christ can take up the same ery.

WESTERN REVIEW

Soldiers "Sock to Save". Campaign in Winnipeg Productive of Good Results Ninety-four Seckers at Mercy-seal-Farewell of Officers for Mission Fields.

An impressive and profitable meeting was conducted by the Commissioner at the Board of Trade Building (Niconiege, on Frield). It was a mercury and trace fifth, It was a mercury and trace fifth and final amount of the Sodiest, "Seek so Sove" campaign at this particular Hall.

Little Colombiand Mrs. Bell, who were passing through the city on

her of Officers to assume certain re-spoosibilities, amongst them being Brigadiers Phillips and Taylor. The Commissioner did not arrive entil the meeting was well advanced, but his entrance, in company with Lieut-Colonel Bell, was the signal few most hard demonstration of for a most hearty demonstration of affection on the part of the audi-

paign at this porticular Hall.

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A principle addresse way for the colonal gazera and the colonal g tient. Colony, Bell was given a Lieut-Colone, Bell was given a warm welcome, and the audience demonstrated its appreciation of a vocal slop rendered by him. The Colonel spoke for a few minutes on "The Beauty of the Lord," and in the course of his remarks stated that among other things that attracted him to the Salvation Army was its

him to tile Salvinton Army was in-rhappiness and carnesiness.

"Great is the Holy One in the midst of tinc." was the Seriptine on which the Commissioner hated fits fureful Salvation address. Feat brings defeat—"straughing defeat," he emphasized. With belief in the might of God comes assurance, and

following assurance—knowledge.

As in each of the preceding meetings, soulis were sared. In this could not be a seen of the preceding meetings, soulis were sared. In this could not be a seen of the commoditue Grace Methodist Church, where, during the past few years, not a few Salvation. Acrony special meetings and demonstration have been been seen salvation of the country of the South Mercan and Judian parties.

The entire audience rose as the farewelling Officers, accompanied by those attricted in international entertonistics, and the salvation of the salvatio

The Cummissiour declared it was his intention to "hring South Africa to the audience," and proceeded to exhibit some civil its senders view of the course toward in the course having teen made from photographs taken by the Commissional Comm

work among the native races.

Before the Commissioner dedicated them for foreign critice, he assured Ensign and Fallan and Captain Greigh that they would not joilly be received with a "wealth of years of granting also." He has provident that Captain and Mrs. Burr could also recken on a cardial welcome from their commades in India.

On Sunday, Detoher 10, the Comon Sunday, Detoner to, the Com-missioner conducted three meetings in the Dominion Theatre. Large crowds attended, and thirty-one seckers were registered.

seckers were registered.

From Friday, October 1, 10 Monday, October 11, a continuous "drive" for souls was kept, up In-Winnipge, The open-air meetings and marches every hight aroused considerable interest. The total number of penitents was ninely-

Attend the Meetings-Twenty-five Seekers

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EDITORIAL NOTES

NO event in Canada of vecent years approaches in importance, to the Salvation Army the great spiritual campaign for the conduct of which the General is now specifing across the Atlantic. The oceasion is a great one, and up one who me at a general consisted in one calco-hances anything of the heart, and-mind of our beloved leader will need any assurance that he con-ing vittal with burning desire to make the most of error poportun-tion of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

to which there were thirty-three Candidates for Officership. message goes on to say) in connec-tion with his campaigns in Canada and the United States. The Chief of Staff: (Commissioner Higgins) and a large number of Salvationists gave the General a great send-off at at is remembered that the General, wherever he goes, calls upon his people for fresh self examination and renewed consecration to the Salvation War. No one supposes for a moment that the General will have Waterloo Station on Saturday a moment that the General will have to mind the making of any one comfortable over what has been accomplished. It is realized on all hands that, while ever ready to acknowledge work that has been done, the General will be urging the claims of God and the needs of man, and expecting whole-bearred response. None the least Salvationists in every gathering, and in many other ways, give evidence of their pleation of the coming wish of their pleating of the coming with the comment of the morning, prayer being offered for a wave of Salvation right across the American Continued where will rejoice greatly over the victory which attended the Two Days, and will most heartily unite

honoured leader, and of their juy-bil anticipation that great and last-ing spiritual progress will be the outcome. Officers and Soldiers slike make no secret of their keen desire that the coming of the General may be accompanied by a great outpouring of the Holy Shirit upon the people throughout the Ter-

apon the people throughout the Ter-ritory; and prayer-e-cruest, helicy-ing prayer-is heling offered that a mighty, revival of soul-saving effort-may spread throughout the coming, Interest in the General's coming is by no means confined to our own people. Men and women of widely divergent thought upon other subergent thought upon other sub jects are in hearty agreement as to the General's visit being most op-portune. There is too, such a feeportune. There is non-such a net-termination on the part of so many to see and hear bins. If an all pos-sible, that the question which faces able, that the question which faces which the property of the constant of the property of the constant rectings, but those to deal with the people who will not be twented away. It is now seven years since the General last conducted a compaging which those work has word manch in Canada, and the forward march which those years have withersectpleading up to the admittedly high position which the Army holds in other Dominion to day—entitles every dighting Salvationist or repiece in depth of Goil the wing of the great shared of Goil the wing of the great Salvation Army which is along to tweeters of the Goil the wing of the great for the great of Goil the wing of the great shared of Goil the great shared of is one which has no reason to be ashanied. To God be all the glory.

THE CENERAL Conducts Two Dave with God in London 300 Seekers and 33 Candidates

From a cable to hand from Lon-

don (England) we learn that the

Two Days With God conducted by

the General and Mrs. Rooth in the

Clenton Congress Hall on Medican day and Thursday of last week were

building was thronged with people

which did not cold till 10.30 p.m.

was delightful beyond words, the

cries of penitents kneeling at the

mercy - seat intermingling with

shouts of praise and rejoicing. The

total of three hundred, in addition

Canadian Salvationista every-

in prayer that a wave of Salvation

may be experienced all over this great continent. God answer prayer !

Commissioner Lawley arrived in

Toronto on Wednesday in connec-

tion with the General's visit. Com

missioner Lamb, Brigadier Tuley of India, and Staff-Captain Smith are

with the General on the Maure-

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mdantly rich in blessing. The

By that thin a born born better, in making this ceta and that the source discharge in the source discharge in the source discharge in the source discharge in the specific growth of the specific growth of the specific growth of the specific growth of the source discharge in the Mauretania, which is due to arrive in New York on valuables, the tober 23.

Upon the General's arrival in Ottawa, on Tuesday, October 26, Sir James Longheed, Minister of the In-

again and again, the whole series of meetings, six in all, being glorious in manifestations of liberty, and Holy Ghost power, a trescende of spirit-ual reumph. The testimonies and

laws, on Thresday, October 26, 51:
James Longisched, Minister of the Interflict will except from on behalf of
the Young and the Cipy and triemph. Inc resumptions are appeals of Missimary Officers Serg. of the model moving thereafter.

The scene in the final meeting

Martin will welcome the General on hehalf of the citizens. number of seekers reached the fine A meeting for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers will take place in the No. 1. Citadel at 8 p.m.

The General's faith is high tehe On the following day, at 8 p.m., the General will feeture on "Lassons From My Father's Life in the St. James Methods; Church, St. Frederick Williams Taylor will juremessage goes on to say) in conneca all Name of

The General will arrive in Tor-onto on Friday October 29th, and at 7.30 p.m. will conduct a Young People's Council in the Temple.

Saturday will be a great day. All the Salvadon Arnjy forces in the city will gather in Queen's Park at 2.9 p.m. and march, in College your, Albert, and farner, Street, to the Civ. Ha is the for Moyar Church will receive the General's content of the content of the Church will receive the General's the city authorities are considing in a full co-operation with the Army

BILLETS FOR OFFICERS. Vill any Soldier, adherent, or friend of the Army who chuld hiller one or more Officers during the Teronto Congress (October, 29) to

Congless Notes

Sportunity of seeing and hearing the General.

The city Corps are all most on the first cover the great march, and it will turn-out is expected. There will be no fewer than security will be no fewer than security and the security and the security and the security of the is heing creeted opposite Headquar-ters, which will be the sainting base, Several of the largest stored in the

The Continual for the afternoon meeting will be Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock, K.C.M.G.

At night an overflow meeting will be lickly in the Temple, at which the General will speak.

The Census Board Local t filters, will be admitted to the Controll on Thesday night at 7,30 p.m. Tickets for this Session to be obtained from the Divisional Compander. On Monday the General will ad-

or Monday the General will address the Canadian Club at the King Edward Holel at 1245 p.m. At highly there will be a great Missionary meeting in Cooke's Clunch (corner Queen and Mutual.)

The General will leave Toronto (Union Station) at 10 p.m. nu Thursday, November 4.

Pray and believe for a mighty one-pouring of the Holy Ghost usin the General, and upon the whole of the Congress gatherings.

******* November 4) please conmunicate Lient. Culonel Rawling.

Field Sceretary, 20 Albert, St., Torque



A Section of the Crowd at the Opening of the Enriscourt Citadel.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE New Earlscourt Citadel

and dedicated by the Commissioner,

sulted in twenty-five seekers for Sal-

ing has been designed with a view

sent was filled long britore the ser-vice started at night, and a num-her of people throughd the entrance and stood throughout the entire meeting, while source were turned disappointed away.

of Goll and for the benefit of the people in that is ashbourhoud. The first incening in the new Cita-Idel opered with the song, "Hark, Hark My Sonl, What Warlike Sones Are Swelling," fined nut by the Chief Secretary, with its appro-torists chorus—

. Turned the Key. On Saturday alternoon the Com-missioner furned the key and de-elared the Chadel upon to the glory of God and for the hearift of the

To be Adintant Ensign Fred Major, Campbellion: Is Opened and Dedicated by the Commissioner Large Crowds

the . College balle Britte Phinte State To be Adjutant-Eneign George French, St. John's Men's Social

To be Captain— Lieutenant Marian Reid, Comfort Cove.

To be Probationary Lieutenant-To be Proposionary Lieutenant— Cadet Winnifred Jennings, St. John's College.

ge. W. J. Richards

PARAGRAPHETTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

International It will be of interest to many tenders to team of Adjurant Thernard Booth The Adjurant Thernard Booth The Adjurant the Miss Table Levers Low-her during his recent ton with the General-Shet became a Salvationist General-/Sherbecame a 'Salvationist in Sydney while the General was livere, and is now in London in the International Training Gartison as a Cadet. Miss Lowther is the only child of the late Mr. H. N. Lowther, of London and Calcutta, and of Mrs. Herbert Lowther, of Tourbridge, who is also in full symmaty bridge, who is also in full symmaty. with the Army and its work. Miss Lowther is an enthusiastic Salva-lionist, and a real lover of the

people.
Colonel Hillary, who has returned from visiting Russia, is husy with the plans for the winter campaign on behalf of the Young People in the British Territory.
Brigadier Goldsmith, of the I.H.

Brigadier Goldsmith of the LH. Q. Musical Diepartment, has been on a visit to Denmark, and also to Sweden, where, in addition to a number of other engagements, he held an instructive meeting with Swedish Baudsmen. Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Carpetter has

thished writing the life of the late Staff-Sergeant Kate Lee, the "An-gel-Adjutant." which will be in the

gel-Adjutant," which will be in the prebs shortly, Staff-Captain Helmy Roije, whose heroism and devotion in Russia is gratefully remembered, has safely reached London from her home in Finland, where she was nursed and them. The igning, needing, we consider the consideration of the consider prayed back from the gates of death.

Territorial

Both on Thursday and Tuesday the Commissioner devoted time to the Cadets in the Training College, This very promising body of young

Thuswery promising 1993, to summer and warms showed in pacifical confirmation, and the pacifical addresses, which, one may confirm the pacifical addresses, which one may confirm their great life way.

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Lieux-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen ings glince rabing command of the Torollio Distinct lifest Subara and confirmation of the conf meren scat.

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Abbidy boy has 'arrived in the Design and Mrs. Ward, Marie South Montreal."

The Key, Mustard theo prayed, Marie South Montreal to Conquer the world with The Key, Mustard theo prayed,

T was a week-end of rejoicing at thanking God for the new building Earlkeourt when the line new and all that it stood for in the life and all that it stood for in the life and clicated by the Commissioner, thin to bloss the services that would of the community, and beseeching Him to bless the services that would be held in it, and to save souls. Another warin friend of the Army, Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the Mother's Alloxance Commission.



extended his congramlations to the Army. It came to a spice, with you in the accomplishment of what has been in your minds for a long time. It has said, I am glad you have this new binilding, and that it is deficated to the glory of God. Many buildings have lately been exerted in the city and dedicated to pleasure, hit, there to affording ample accommodation for all branches of Corps work. In the main anditorium over tour hundred was he seated. The for all branches of Corps work. In the main anditorium over tour hundred people can be seated. The Young People's Igall hencath have not to the third of the thir is used for more to be creeted is need for more to be created, for religious purposes, and especially for the benefit of the Young People. It additionable to the Salvation Army, has a distinctive with the salvation Army, has a distinctive with the salvation Army, has a distinctive with the salvation of the salvation tion to make to the religious and social life of the people. It has taught us that it is not enough a preach, but that offert made to make the men better

made to make men better more evils that menace Constrain-life. The Salvation Army fights against the liquor, and against all social injustices. It is lighting to win the world for Christ. I am glad that it had aided to its strength by this lorward move."

Tendered Congratulations.

Tendered Congratuations.
Adderman Brook-Syles, who has taken a very fively interest in the individual consumption from the companies of the produced his constants. The smaller rapid strikes of late, he smaller rapid at the present at the dedication of this Hall, which I consider the protection that he huilding of the protection that he huilding of the first produced to the process of extending the work. I am area I vayiness the southeast of extending the work.

means of extending the work. I am over clitzen when I wish you well in every citizen when I wish you well covery citizen when I wish you well concerned the interests of the people. Thankfulness and praise do I not was the dominant more at the speech by Corpts Secretary Gordon. We have longed for this day, and we are deal it has come, I he said, and on brhall of the Corpts I thank all who have helped to make the dream in behalf of the Corps I thank all who have helpert to make the dream a reality." He concluded with an appeal to all his comrades not to rest on their arms now that victory had been gained in this respect, but to rally round the old Flag, and light for Gotl and souls igions determined han ever. Imsign Parsons, the Corps Offi-

ers, also thanked all comrades and blends for their assistance, and asked for their continued operation to pushing the old chariot along

(Combined on page 193)

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Conducts United Soldlers' Meetings In Toronto Temple and at vercourt and Riverdale.

The first of a new series of united Soldiers' meetings, which the Commissioner has decided to hold in various centres took place in the Toronto Temple on Wednesday evening. The Corps sharing in the Temple, Lisgar Street, Toronto L., and Vorkville, and the large attendance showed that the filescines attached to former gatherings of a similar character in which the Commissioner has been mightily blessed of God, were fresh in remembrance.

A Fine Sight.

. It was an occasion which had been looked forward to with the keenest interest, and the fine body of Soldiers-supplemental by the Carlets from the Training College, faced the Commissioner as he took the planform on the strake of the clock was a sight well worth seeing.

From the start the proceedings were truly devotional, and yet of the happiest possible character. It was soul-inspiring to be there. Colonel McMillan, the Chint Sceretary, opened the meeting. 7 b) several other Officers took part, plant to the

In the course of the heart-lo frare silk which followed, the Cel islasts without once getting away from the things that really matter to the Chation Soldier. Helpful's

recruit and veteran, what ding and will be well worth remem-hering, and any recollection of such a stirring meeting must act as an in-centive to precepts being put into practice.

that the Holy Glost graciously tiod the Holy Chost gracionaly brooded over the meeting all through, and the closing moments, devoted to whole-souled dedication to the War, were greatly blessed.

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A third united Soldlers meeting was held by the Commissioner at Riverdale on Tracials. Chester though Avenue, fast with the former and the service of the service of the service predomly present under from whatever standpoint view, and from whatever standpoint view, and the meeting equated, if indeed, if the noeting equated, if indeed, if the noeting service of the two mitted meetings which preceded its.

by hem a social secretary.

An evidence of the advances being made by the Toronto Industrial Department, under the superintendence of Alajo Durrows, was the dence of Alajo Durrows, was the Orway, the Men's Social Secretary, of six new motor trucks. As will be seen by the photo at the foot of this page, the trucks are fine-looking vehicles, admirably sdapted for their nursons. All the drivers are Salvanursons. purpose. All the drivers are Salva-tionists, employees of the Industrial

Department.

A little eeremony was held on Thursday, October 14, when the trucks were dedicated for service. It commenced with the lining out by Major Burrows of "O. God, Our. help in Ages Past." Lieut-Colonel Noble then prayed that God would. Noble then prayed that God would bless the Men's Social Department in the work it was doing.

in the work it was doing.

Colonel Oursy then congratulated Major Burrows on the enterprise he had shown in acquiring the new, trucks, and stated that this was only the first step in a big scheme of advance that was contemplated. He then dedicated the trucks to the glory of God and for the good of markind, describing the work theywood do in gathering waste, marked, when would be used in sal-Paging waste lumanity

NEW ARMY PAPER.

of th American "Young Soldier" .akes Its. Appearance—Our, 84th Periodical.

A cordial welcome is criented to "El Joven Soldado," a South American issue of "The Young Solder," an Bruss just made its apparament and the sold progress in the Territory Colond progress in the Territory Colond Paimer may well be congravulated. It is perhaps an evidence of the increasing hold which the Army is obtaining upon the Young People of the The meetings on Sunday, October 10, were led by Brigadier Moore, assisted by Adjutant Owen, Both Of.

Ara Dedicated to Mission of Marcy New Earlscourt Citadel by Men's Social Secretary.

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they sang together.

"Preach the Word, oh, preach the Mord,
Make the Gospel story heard;
In the highways and the byways,
Or in lands beyond the sea,
Do some witnessing for Jesus
Wheresoever you may he.

faster than ever, so that a good spiritual work would be doze. The financial statement was read by Lieut.-Colozel, Miller, the Proby Lieut.-Coloael Miller, the Pro-perty Secretary, who congratulated the Corps and friends on having raised so large a percentage of the

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Cost.

An address was given by the Commissioner on Doors, his elicit emphasis heing placed on the door of Salvation, and how to enter it. Lieut. Colonel Perry closed in

At aight, the Earlscourt Band and Songsters gave a Musical Festival, at which Lisu-Lodoned Moreham, the Divisional Commander, presided.

The Holioses meeting on Sunday-morning was well atteaded, In the testimony meeting, led by the Chief Secretary, many comrades took the

Secretary, many comraides took after opportunity of bearing wineses to full Salvation, and expressing their determination to push the Salvation War, live for God, and win souls. The spiritual atmosphere of the meeting was of that warm kind which inspires and encourages all present. The Commissioner gave an instructive address on "Armouran instructive address and "A more and a state of the decision of the decision

Lecture on South Africa.

The Hall was packed for the after-noon meeling, when the Commis-sioner gave his famous lecture on South Africa, which never fails to

South Africa, which never his no interest and enlighters his audience. Mr. McNichol presided, and in congratulating the Army upon its acquisition of a new huisting, uttered a word of warning. "It hope the congratulation of a product this time. Cifadel carry you product this time. Cifadel carry you produce the lines laid down by your Counder, real work, he said. "Seep on the lines laid down by your Counder work, and to sout-saving coffort. All the configurations are not seen and the configuration of how here were great blessing to him one. When he kay sick shock, he

MONCTON.

On Monday a great Thanksgiving banquet was held, followed by a Musical Festival. ficers gave stirring addresses dur-ing the day, and at the evening meet-ing twelve seekers knell, at the Cross. One also came forward in the Hollness meeting.—C. Lutes.

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Plans For Securing, Addition Matter of Interest to War Cry Readers concluded. "Do not let anything, take you away from the work you are doing."

Mrs. Brigadier Riehards, lately from Korea, daughter-in-law of the Commissioner and Mrs. Riehards, was present at this meeting withher three girls, and the missionary feature of it was intensified when-

Those who have excellent oppor-tunity of judging admlt readily has only a very small proportion of the-work of the Salvation. Army is placed on recard. Many striking in-elidents, representing one or another phase of Army service or spirit, either go entirely unamentioned, at il bent, become known only to very

at best become known only to very few.

This is a pity. God ought to have the glory far all that He enables our men and women to do and he for His aske. And "The War Cry" night well he midde the meass of increased bessing and inspiration if control of the property in which have been been as the same of the control Salvanion of the property in which have been as the salvanion of the have been as the salvanion of the salvanion of

its columns.

In order to promote interest and its columns. If order to promote interest and co-operation in an endeavour to accomplish this, the Commissioner has decided that an amount of \$2,00 will be made on Monday of each week. The work of the test of "The Wart Cry" up to the provious Saturday, and the name of the successful contribution will be given in the succeeding, dissue at "The Wart Cry," the compelition is open to every reader, and contributions will be given in the successful, contribution, war Cry, etc., etc., "Furtheringore, in order to stimulate a friendly competition among those responsible for reporting Corps. work, the Commissioner has approved de fa tirther weekly award of \$2 for the best Carps report received that the heatt Carps report received that the heatt Carps report received that the test carps report received that the heatt Carps report received that the heatt, co-operation of all the concerned is confidently anticipated, as is also the blessing of God upon the efforts. to, increase The War, Cry's usefulness.

Do some wintessing for Jeaus Wheresoever you may her.

At the night meeting, after Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Olway had prayed, the Headquarters Quartette sung, and Jieut-Colonel Aday soloned, the Commissioner delivered of powerful message on Sowing and Kenjang.

What Are You South of the Colonel Aday soloned, the commissioner delivered of powerful the form his own experience in Illustrom his own experience in Illustro

WATCHING THE RESCUERS.

Halled the from their kineses, shany the light of the week heard as a back-sidder of lower week heard as a back-sidder of lower heard as the heard of many prayers, characteristic for the formation of the free properties of the free heard of the f WATCHING THE RESCUERS.

Some time ago, in the east of London, they were digging a deep-drain in Victoria Park. Some of the shoring gave way, and lone of earth-fell down upon several men who were at work there. Of course there are not the some as well as the some a work there, or lone of the some and standing by the brightness, and standing by the brightness of the same loaking—I grant you, with real earn-sensess—on those who were attempting to dig out the earth. But a woman came up to him and put her hand on his shoulder, and said, "Bill, your brother is down there!" Oh, you should have seen the sudden clange! Off went his coat, and then he apprain into the trench and den changel. Uif wenl his coat, and then he sprang inta the trench and worked as if he had the alrength of ten men. "Amid the masses of the poor and the degraded and the lost, your brollier is there! You may not fold your arms and say, 'Am I my brother's keeper?"



Lieut.-Colonel Otway and Men's Social Staff of Toronto and the Six New Motor Trucks Recently Dedicated For Service.

THE PRAYING I FACILE

Then the Beginnings."

By Mrs. Stanche R. Johnston 17 Marie Marie Marie R. Jehaeten
18 18 Septa - Batteral when a group
of Salvationists of some years'
standing gather logelher, for the
sonversation to drift into the well-known, and, well-worn theme, the
Pgood old days." so dear to each
heart. Now, while my message is
sespecially directed to those who especially directed to those who have specially directed to those who have special some years in our Masser's Service, I hope there may be abeful thoughts for all readers. The chief tides I would present to my leading tides I would present to my lease of the 18th Linguistic of the 18th Chaptersof Excited. It is not necessary for me to enlarge upon the chapter. It deals with the degeneracy of time than of I street, and this value of the 18th of 18th o werse, with the verses 21-29, are Je-bovah's promise of redemption and

The Lord's Promise.

And, how full and generous was the gromise, "Better into you than at yoor heginnings." And this seems to be the assurance which the Holy Spirit would have my pen induce for the conflort and encouragement

Spirit would have my pen indice for the conjoir and encouragement of my readers. The Lord's promise for the year of the property of the proper

Good Old Days.

How ealm the peace that filled your heart after those first testimonies to a Sarvior's redeeming grate. How forgiving you were to those who persecuted or misunderstood you. How tender your heart was toward the poor droubard, they will be the sarvior to the control of the years who were the were the sarvior they were sarvior that the control of the control of the years who were the control of the years who was the years where years were the years where years were the years where years where years were the years where years where years were the years where years were the years where years were the years where years where years were the years where years were the years where years where years were the years where years where years were years where years were years where years were years where years where years were years where years years where years were years where years were years where years y Christian experiences. Surely—Yes. surely they were "good old days." No sacrifice was counted too dear, Surely they were "good oit unys. No scientises was counted to of ear, no eroes too heave to bear for mental to your heart heart in gladward was an eroes too heave the service of the full furtilist of perfected life in-His presence. In the alter-service of the full furtilist of perfected life in-His presence. In the alter-service of the full furtilist of perfected life in-His presence. In the alter-service of the full furtilist of perfected life in-His presence. In the alter-service of the service of the service

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iBut, while up price all the stories of the hygose time as our dearest streadies, let us have the upward-theoutward look.

This is why I remind you of the promise of my text. The eools of spiritual fire of the past will under the control of the price of the past will use the promise of the past will use the promise of the past will use the promise of the past will be controlled to the promise of the past will be controlled to the past of the past.

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Colonel Samuel Rees

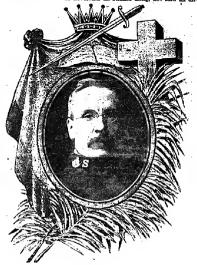
AN APPRECIATION BY THE COMMISSIONER

COLONEL SAM REES was a life-long comrade and friend of mine.
From our boyhood days our souls were knit together like Jonathan and David. I found in him a spirit akin to my own. Within a week of setting sourch himself he led me to the menitural-form.

THE WAR CRY

and David. I found in him a spirit skin to my own. Within a week of getting awed himself he led me to the penient-form.

His loyely to God, the Army, and his General was ever firm and unshaken. His patriotism went out in love to the Organization and to his commides—the never-did an unkind thing, nor said as un-



Promoted to Glory From Oaklands, Cal. on October 13th.

nd word to anyone throughout his life. His obedience to God and

kind word to anyone throughout his life. His obedience to God and the coacern was always clear-cut and joyfully rendered. His earnest-ness ran into eathusiasm which caused him to exert himself, in my opinion, beyond his strength—which probably shortened his days. His courage was indomitable leading him to stand for right in faca of imprisonment for righteouners seek thirty-right years ago—the Army world knows that he suffered for the Cause. His patience with the weak and cring was Christike in its character, and his long career of self-denial, deperate aggressiveness for God and the Army, is worthy of our entire enulation. And also he has gone—he has left a gap that it will be difficult to the control of the control

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

An Outline of the Colonel's Career

THE late Colonel Rees was born THE late Colonel Rees, was born at Merthyr Tydvil, South Wates, As a youth, Sammy, as he was ther called, was noted among his companions for his keen wit. Strongly inclined to humour, he made fun of everything and everybody. To laught was a pleasure only to be equalled by his ability to make others laugh. Throughout his long career as an Army Officer the light of homosy house from his kindly have been applied to the laught of the la

Coloniers Larrer

Colone Rees was a product of the
Army, and always gloried in that
fact. It was while in "full cry" after
pleasure that be met the Army,
then known as the Christian Mission. This is how it came about
to come right a group of Missioner.
One night a group of Missioner
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was Sister Kate Watts, the lady evanuclist, now the wife of Colonet, Josain Taylor.

"Of course I am," he replied, in a spirit of bravado.

Taking his hand in hers, the speaker looked him straight in the face—he saw has her cyes were solumning with tears—" will pray the same than t

"Those tears upset me," said the Colonel, whenever relating the in-cident. "I went home, but not to sleen. The words I had heard also troubled me greatly, and the lie I had told seemed to glare at me out of the darkness."

Surrendered to God

of the darkness."

Surrendered to God.

The upshot of it all was that he went to the meeting the next night and surrendered himself to God.

Six months after his conversion the present General conducted an he present General conducted and the present General conducted and the growth of the God of

and on the street corner, he went forward.

In all, he commanded fifteen Manchester I., Grimshy I., Belfast I., Oldham and Boston,

Made Divisional Commander.

Early in 1887 he was appointed to Preston, with the rank of Staff-Cap-tain, as A.D.C. to Major Hodder, tain, as A.D.C. to Major Hodder. In the following year he was made a Divisional Commander and appointed to the Lincoln Division. Then followed the Norwith Division. Then followed the Norwith Division. The canada of Major. He then commanded the South and Mid-Wales Division, Paland, and Reading Divisions. Was promoted to the tank of Brigadier in 1895, and as Provincial Commander had charge of three Promander had charge of three Western.

Western.
In 1900 he was appointed as Can-In 1990 he was appointed as Cai-didates' Serectary at the Interna-tional Headquarters, with the over-sight of the Regent Hall Corps. Fromoted to the rank of Lieut-Col-nel in 1901, he was for some time Chief Officer for the Field Training of the Cadets in the International Training College, from which ap-pointment he saided from England for Newfoundland on October 18th, 1908—44 years exactly to the date be for Newfoundland on October 13th, 1908—14 years act was Provincial Compared to glory. For five years he was Provincial Compared to American Compared to Territorial Headquarter, 1070010, as Men's Soelal Scerelary in 1911. He was appointed to Special Work'nt Headquarters in 1916, received his Long Service Badge la 1918, and was promoted Colonel in 1920, being edically retrievable to the Special Colonel in 1920, and was promoted Colonel in 1920, and was promoted Colonel in 1920, and was promoted Colonel in 1920, and the Special Colonel in 1920, and 1920

spent in San Francisco at Lleut-

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

As the Salvalioo Army gradually took shape, under the organizing genius of its Leaders, it was seen necessary for various orders and riles of conduct to he laid down rules of conduct to he laid down for the different branches of the swork, so that a consistency of liv-ing, even to the details of home life, might be maintained throughout its ranks. The first publication of this character was the "Orders and Re-gulations for Field Officers," issued in 1890.

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"Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of the Salvation Army" was
written by General William Booth.
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truths that are of the greatest hich
to all who serve as Solders in the
ranks of the Army.

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The "Orders and Reguktion,"

Every, Salvation, Soldier in made

Every Salvation Soldier is made Requainted with this book before enrolment, but the recalling to mem-" greatest henciit to them while these who are not Soldiers, and, therefore, do not know it, will find it a most helpful treatise on the conduct of a

Relvation

Salvation.

The Salvation Soldier must have been converted, or changed by the power of the Holy Spirit from the old worldly selfish, simil nature, to she how, holy, heavenly, divine patter exact and not only must he thus have received a new heart, but he emust have the Holy Spirit living in must have the Holy Spirit living in that heart, possessing it, and work-ing through it, to will and to do the

ing through il, to will and to do the good pleasure of God.

This is the first and main condition of Solidersial, It is understood that every Soldier has come into the possession of this true Religion by passing through that change which is usually described in the Army as being "saved." There is nothing more common throughout our and than the expression, "I am and the solid properties of the solid properties o

glad I am saved."

As fite is impossible for a Salvation Soldier to perform the duties,
stereatire set forth with satisfaction,
to himself, and profit to others,
unless this change has been experianced, it will be well to describe
rather particularity, to that every.
Soldies who reads these Regulations
will joe able to satisfy himself elber he has really undergone

habelter; he. has really undergone this change.

If you chidney this description, any Soldier should have reason to be lieve 'flat in, has not experienced, this change, and so till his time, are that he has been undrithful 'aince and the lies been undrithful 'aince and the lies and it, threefore, a headeful in the lies and it, threefore, a headeful in the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the flood and seek always and the lies of the lies of

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS. The Weapons of Our Warfare WITNESSING THAT WON.

They Are the Ancient Ones of God's Armoury, but Are

MACHINE GUNS will never give nises of the material and Maikfab MACHINE GUNS will never give place to the primitive bows. Have we thought that we had tested and arrows and comain-wise of the aborigues; also will modern ordinance be superseded by the ancient battering-rams. of. Cossar. The ancient battering-rams of. Cossar. The ancient battering-rams of. Cossar. The ancient battering-rams of. Cossar. The superseded by the ancient battering-rams of. Cossar. The superseded by the superseded by the superseded property of the supersed by the methods of warfare undergo con-stant change and improvement along their death-dealing lines, but in the warfare of the Kingdom we look for no new or improved weapons. That which is eternal can never be old-fashioned, oor can it be the obsolete any more than it can be the untried and the untered.

Same an air cour.

"The weapons of our warfare are not carnal." They are the same that they were two thousand years ago.
The warfare is the same and the The warfare is the same, and the weapons are unchanged. Then they were spiritual, invisible, inresistible. To-day they are so. They are spiritual, but they break down material forms of ain; they are iovisible, but they emite visible sin; they are irresistible, for their might is of Ood. The weapons with which we carry on war to the death with ain are the anciens ones of God's armoury.

They are faith and hope, truth and

To the eye of unbelief, the victo the eye or unbester, the vic-tories seem oftenest with the en-emy; but were we able to see the iovisible arms wielded on both sides of the conflict, we should know that all the ultimately effective weapons are on God's sido; that, in truth, are on God's ide; that, in truth, the opposing arms are not prosper-ing; that they are met by counter-blows, and that they only cleave the air. The content is one-sided, for the wespona are unequal. If the the weapons are unequal. "If the Arch-enemy had one such weapons are love on his side, we might fear. But never since the war began has that glorious weapon been used in his service: It is the chief reliance of the coward-moving army of Him whose name is love. How many bearts have been akin by the love of Calvary? How many brought into the Kingdom by, the love of some determined disciple? Oldest of the immortal weapons—for it is from eventuality,—it is the most glorious, the most effective. It has in it an. everiacing, it is the most giorious, the most effective. It has in it and ever-present, inherent value, passing not with age or race. Drawn from a timeless part if will last to a time-

Christ can say,

"If I live yet, it is for good, more

With what tremendous effect must this weapon yet be used in this un-lovely and loveless world, but yet a world which God so loved? Have we known and felt the lovelinese of love to be so winning and forceful that we will to love the souls of men. and to seek to save them?

As of love, so of faith, so of truth.

God has not one useless or ineffect ive weapon in His arsenal. His weapons are permanent forces, the unchangeable and the eternal. Our weapons are not carnal, and our victories are spiritual; the arms are ancient, but the battle is of to-day! If the world has not yet yielded to these mighty forces, if there is still a great discrepancy between the designed in the world, the explanato is simple, the weapons have not been used! Are there not many who have never even tried 16 this them? How shall the warron' of God be aroused? Who shall put these glorious arms into their hands, and bid them quit themselves like men? Who shall rouse the whole Army to immediate conquest and victory, saying: "Greater is he thigt is in you than he that is in the world." They that he for its are more than they which the lagainst us." Who is to fill our bears with overflowing, inexhaustible love for men? Who but God?

Bring These Out

We are nearing the last und fiercest conflicts of the Kingdon, Bring out the ancient weapons in mighly earnest! Let active lose and hope and faith be the irresignible. victorione power in every believing life. Bring out in all their luntre the flashing, eternal weapons; that have en them no cankering time-rast, and wield them in the migrit of the Spirit.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Without the power of sympathy we can move give strength or bein to one whose heart is breaking; this power one give through mitteling.

It has been well said that earthly carea are a heavenly dissipating, but they are also God's charlous sent to take the sent so its highest plage of triumph.

Ayouth was copycrated as a mea-ing, and, returning home, was troubfed, with, many thought that his mother would dis-drught that his mother would dis-drught his father, never speak to history, and his father, never speak to chappe him. Kneeling down jost he-for the reached home, he asked God been plant althrugh and to high steep him faithful, and to high so the last degree the power of this cours weapon? We shall sell it did in the course of the course

BEWARE OF ENVY.

efectan history tells of an indivi-dial, who killed himself, through curyaithis fellow-critzens bad reared a statoe to one of their number, who Fishiot to one of their number, who was a celebrated victor in the public games, So, strong was the feeling of envy which this statue excited in the breast of one of the herdes that hie salled forth hight, after, night with the intention of destroying the monoment. After repeated fforth is succeeded in moving it, from its succeeded in moving it, from its pedestal, jung it fell, and in its full crusted bim to death. It is a burraing coal which comes histinghol-from hell. For envy the Jews delivered Our Lord to be rucified.

THE HEATHEN.

One Sunday, when the collection was for foreign missions, the collection-bag missions, the collection-bag missions, the collection-bag missions, the collection was about also have to mission. The collection was a complete to mission mission with the bag, the mission was a collection of the bag, the mission was a collection of the bag mission was a collection.

SEEKING THE LOST

I saw my Saviour on the mountains cold, Afar from all the comfort of His fold;
A saw Him tread the rugged path and step steep and He, "My fold bath lost a sheep."

I saw Him sa He tred with poles and power, Against the bleek bky of a twilight bour; L saw Mim as over bill and date Ho To find the stray one that His fold had

My sopheried out, 'Oh, Man of Calvary, My sopheried over can now Thy mesica set of the special set of the sp

Of life's bleak storms no longer from Koon Hits who trod life's mountains

NEW FRENCH PRESIDENT. DEPARTMENT and NOTION STORES Makes Generous Contribution to

M. Millerand, the new President of Some Useful Information as to the Opportunities They Offer for Girls and Women

fact that in the free Canadian De-partment, stores taken for illustra-tion in this bulletin, there were 11,-506 employees. A third of these only were sales clerks, the elerical and shipping work of the until order department taking very many, while the adicta-included the store-quered-ters and repair workers, the eity de-ters and repair workers, the eity deliveries and the management.

women are employed in these stores. but our young people should know that Department store managers are (00,00 forms which has been that Department store managers are booking our fur young people hav-ing atcaleast two years at High School, and matrienlation is prefer red. And these are the ones who are always, pughed on about of their less edineated companions. One manil00,600 frames which has been perganized in the city. In an auto-graph letter accompanying the gift the President states: Knowing the ghilanthropic aim of your associa-tion I gladly subscribe a thousand liss, chicated companions. One maniger put it as—"the Canadian bay or gift had a chance of getting the checketh." If they don't stike it and entire the checketh. If they don't stike it any employers will treat with any exposers of the companion of the companio

tion i gladly subscribe a trousung francs that you may be able to emi-tinue your good work."

The Executive Committee of the American Women's Club, Paris, has promised to assist in a great sale which is to be held on helbalf of the

Army.
This financial effort is the first of This financial effort is the first of its kind to be organized in Paris and the cordiality of M. Millerand indicates the sympathetic attitude of the citizens, Up to the time of writing, over fifteen thousand frames have been subscribed.

President Millerand

RURAL WATER SUPPLY: Proper Inspection of Wells is Important.

THAT the question of proper price of extense in proper price of extense in programs to five extense in programs and the extense in programs and the proper price of fields. While 50 per cent. of the population of that Province is served by water-works, the jensiling at per cent. relies on shallow proportion throughout. Caralla would lead to the concludent that the proportion introughout. Caralla would lead to the concludent that marry one-half of our population is supplied from wells. Proper inspection of individual farm wells is not only important for release and the properties of individual farm wells is not only important for release and the first properties of typhological proposes may carry infection to the town through dairy products or vegetables, to say such any control of the properties of the pro

A SERIES of the Cirks and Women

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A SERIES of the Conditions being distributed by the Canadian Department of Labour, giving information as to the conditions of work and wages in many industries. They are intended as guides for paramst and young people in the intelligent and young people in the intelligent and young people in the intelligent and griefs may not say "bevildered, inclinical, and poorly-paid workers."

One of these builletins concern. One of these builletins concerns the bond and foreign necessaries would bring their goods, and the agmest their produce. They are constantly growing, and the number they employ can be ranged by the approximation and the not be post of assistant partners, stores taken for illustration in this builletin, there were 11-the Store the season of the unal order department shing ever many, which are the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condit

production to store agreed the city design of the c women 'emijdoyed. The girls are usually young and there is not mea-ly as high standard of education whiled for as in 'the Department store. Still, if possible, only girls having a Eliph School ourrance due taken im. And it is the better-edu-cated ones who are promoted to be "floor ladies" and assistant maga-floor ladies" and assistant maga-

gers.
A girl taking up this work needs to be strong, to stand the hours, which are longer than in the Depart-ment Store, and also she must be ment Store, and also she must be very good tempered to stand the nervons strain of so many single-glings, no onany differing people, strain the strain of the strain of the that thought it is easier to get into a Notion than a Department storet; if she wishes to change, she will find that the Department store does you cannot previous employment in a Mitton store any recommendation. while shows the work is not too hard, or in any way injurious. Also it is regular, and usually there io attention paid to the sick; and impeh-sooms, where hot meals can

OTTAWA GARDEN SUBURB. Has Established a Standard for Housing Development.

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LINDENLEA, the garden suburb which is being carried out under the administration of the Otlawa Housing Commission, has already established, a standard for housing development, writes B. E. Party in "Towir Planning and Conservation of Elife." The Sort of st. 1 system—if fides at right angles to each olter can be called system—by which most of our-housing developments have been strait-jacketed, cannot stand the competition of such preferes as the competition of such projects as Lindenles, which is but lifteen min-

ntes ride from the heart of the eily, Such developments are bound to have. a profound effect for good throughout the country. They represent an escape from the gradient development and give a freedom to domestic life which is spiritual as well as physical. Worken and its work of the country of the country

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If it is worth while, as a civin It is worth white as a civile policy, to encourage escape from congestion to hetter and healthier living conditions, it is worth while to study out and provide means whereby recreation and neighbourship can be stimulated.

SEADERS WEEKS CAMBAIGN

"SAPETY WEEK" CAMPAIGN.
A "SAFETY WEEK" campoign.
A was recently extrict on in Toronto, with the object of gettings all
the-citizens to co-operate in lessening the number of arcidents. By
means of literature distributed in
the homes, thieras were urged, to
the youngstors, scores of ushom, asnell as grown-ups, are seriously, if
not latally, 'tcalded every year. The
dangers of gasoline, kenosene,
matches, 'usin' talls, and 'broken
glass, poisons, and obstruction falls
and the used for slept to prevent is
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ection when injulies were suffered,
were also pointed out.

AIM OF EDUCATION.

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Should be the Making of Men of Character, Says Sir Arthur Currle.
THE address of Sir Arthur Currle, the new head of Medill Upiversity, to the attemptor of the Empire Colh in Toroto, was a revelation and opposition of the Making Colh in Toroto, was a revelation and opposition of the Making Colh in Toroto, was a revelation and properly the Making Colh in t

and Empire, in its report of the gathering.

In his speech, Sir Arthur nointed out that the influence of university training upon the nationhood of a country is fourfold. Economically, in husiness life, politically and spiritually. The task of the modern unit. versity is to touch every stratum of improve conditions throughout the

improve conditions throughout the country.

"Ideals have been said to govern the world, and that was never so with the world, and that was never so with the country of the of the hills of thought, reflection and rheditation are the hin jest aims of, any university. Education for deco-ration only is despicable. The edu-cation that gives men new ideas and helps in blazing of new trails is the higher education and that is one ideal, By these means there will be



Sir Arthur Currie.

new life and strength for a new civinew life and strength for a new civi-lization that will not be destroyed...
"The graduation of men of character should be the aim of the uni-versities. We want a number of great men, rather than a great num-ber of men. The development of the ber of men. The development of the spiritual or ideal is the greatest aim of the higher education. The present age demands strong hearts and steady hands, men who cannot be spoiled or purchased or who will not lie. God give us men.

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Among the new edition was and other for China.

Battle Memories

her the Marmion motto. "Who ehecks at me to death is dight."
Hage tubes of steel stretched in many directions, moving most additional then like the long black arms of Nemesis, and on the instant hunling Nemesis, and on the instant hurling forth their thunderbolts. For long hitter hours those tubes had recked with fumes and flame and sudden death. The great battle over, in the flat helow the Sick Bay, where the death. The great battle over, in the fath below the Siek Bay, where the wounded were receiving attention, the state of the aside from the way in Salvation, and to speak the word in season to those who desired to be saved.

Testilied With Assurance.

The comrades testified with such assurance that their words earried conviction to those who heard them. They sang their Salvation songs and prayed and testified right there in the heart of the great steel fortress, just as their comrades did in other ships of the Grand Elect, and comships of the Grand Elect, and com-rades joined them in praise and thanksgiving for the abounding mercy of God. There were some of the men who, hearing the message, had been led to seek Salvation and to testify in the presence of their comrades of the reality of Christ to them. The stand taken by the Salva-tion Army Leaguers and their comdes made a higger impression than

they dreamed,
There was one who had watched There was one who had watched the lives of the men and noticed the spirit they manifested, Now and then he caught snatches of conversation and heard singing, and more than once he had listened to the men down under the Siek Bay, He listened until his spirit was moved

BY NICHOLAS WILLS THE great floating fortress might so it had never been moved before. as it had never heen moved hefore.
It was the ship's ehalpaio. A polished young 'varsity man, dedicated from his early youth to things exclesiastical, and the days immediately before the war found him the curste of a fashionable church. Notwithstand this, he confessed him-self a stranger to real heart reli-gion. The confession came about

Assembled the Commen

Attended the Services.

Seeing a young Salvationist he entered into conversation with him, and silier an ingoiry or two about the little services in which the Salvationist took part, he said, "Christ is not to me what He is to you."

This fed up to even more intimate-timed the services under the Sick Bay, while he sought to know the will of God concerning him. He there saw that what had here hidden from the cultured and clever and cloquent had been everaled in and eloquent had been revealed in these earnest-hearted men and lads, and his soul cried out to God for the greatest of gits. It was not an easy way for him, but one night, in his cabin with a Salvation Leaguer at his side, he knelt and prayed, and from that hour Christ became a liv-

and the comment of th

One of the most practical men, and one, too, who had no use for and one, too, who had no use for gushing scaliment, the one, of whom we write has profound respect for the Salvation Army, Hard at it in one direction and another, during the war he has kept his eyes about hird, and meeting, the Salvationict under various conditions, has arriv-ed at certain one-thistons. What those conclusions are in detail it is note conclusions are in detail it is not our intention to assert. But we must relate a single incident which has favourably influenced the one of whom we speak. He had a friend as level-headed as himself, and quite

as, patriotic, when when the war to the cut was fairly and it has a corth. Braye even to freeklastees, he was in action many times, and was the very first in histocomy; to win the millitary cross on the field, the momentum anoths went by certain Alled decorations came this cortes also cover the cortes of the

way; and every honour was well-deserved.

Though he made no profession of religion, it seemed as though what has heen called the soldler's psalm had special application to him, for many fell on his right and left, but he passed through the deadly fire uncerthed.

ne passed through the deady rue unscathed.

One day, while walking wift the Content of the conte

"Well, to be frank, I am concerned about you. I know where you are
going and something about the job
you are undertaking. I know, too,
how indifferent you are about your
own life when duty calls you, but. I
don't know how you feel about spirtitual things. ... if you fell ...
how will it be with you?"

Kindline Interest.

Kindling Interest.

The major watched ihe padre with kindling interest, and a growing look of merriment in his eyes, then he laughed yery heartily.

"My dear padres' he said very carnestly, "please don't distress yourstand the said watched to may account it may be a said watched to the said watched wa

Oct. 30, 1920.

A Good Sergeant

Towe my life to a sergeant of my battalion. He was a good sergeant, but that is not exactly what I mean. He was a Salvation Army man. Rather a rough sort in fellow thelieve to had been, and he had I helieve to had been, and he had a way of his own of praying, hut if it had not been for his help I should not be here. He would not let me die. He positively would not I know what wounds are, and I'd

let me die. He positively, would not. I know what wonnds are; and I'd two builet; wounds thrutgh my lungs, and was coughing badly, and everything was swimming round.

everything was swimming round, we will be the letter of the

in the figsch."

Then once more he gave himself to desperate pleading, wrestling with God for the life of his offier.

At last help came to them, and the alreicher-hearers carried the and an electron-bearers carried the sorely-stricken major to the field dressing-station, and all the way our comrade cheered and encouraged his officer.

Outlook is Changed.

"I tell you," said the major once to his friend during the months of convalescence, "I put it, on record that I owe my life to that devoted that I owe my life to that devoted fellow, and "growing very thoughtul" my outlook is changed. I remember what the pader said to me, and I believe in prayer and faith and. Yea sir, I helieve in God, and that Salvation sergeant of my battallon has had a to I to do with my change of outlook."

DON'T BE UNGRATEFUL.

Remember That Thanks is Due to Those Who Befriend You and Also to Your Heavenly Father.

There is much ingratitude in the world. It may not be so universal as some would have us believe. There are those who carry in their hearts, undimmed for long years, the memory of benefits and kindnesses, and who never cease to he grateful and abow their gratitude.

and abow their gratitude.

But there certainly are hearts unfiled that return coldness for kind
deeds. There are children who forcet-the love and the sacrifices of
their parents, and repay their countless Lindresses, not with grateful
affection, honour, obselence,
thoughtfulness, and, service, but
their difference, diswith disregard, indifference, disseeds. In there are children who forfet; the love and the ascrifties of or grain a new request for helpfield the seed of t obedience, dishenour, sometimes even with shameful neglect and un-

through years—help that brings to them great aid in life-promotion, advancement, improvement in char-acter, widening of privileges and op-portunities, tender kindness, that warms and hiesses and happires the heart, and enriedless, refines, and en-robles the life—yez who seem never nobies the life,—yet who seem sever to recognize or appreciate the henefit and the good they receive. They appear to feel no obligation, no
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they even repay it with complaint,
with criticism, with bitterners. We
have all known years of continued
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love does not work for wages; only selfishness demands repayment; hut neither does love forger kindnesses.
"Owe no man anything," says St. Paul, "hut love." We slways owe love; that is a deby we can never pay off. Ingratitude, therefore, is cohbsev.

love; Inal is a debt we can never pay off. Ingratitude, therefore, is robbery. But ingratitude is cruelty as well-as robbery. It slways cuts and burts the heart that endures it. Few vices or faults cause more pain and sor-

favour and fail to speak our praise. favour and fail to speak our praise.
Whatever we may say shutt man's ingratitude to his fellow-men, there is no question about man's lack of gratitude to God. The angel of request—so the legend rims—goes back heavily laden from earth every fine he comes to gailner. "by the prayers of men. Bot the single of the heavily laden from earth of the single of the shading ring, of gratitude, has all-most one of the single of th

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Officers, Boldiers, and friends are reserved to assist us by looking regularly sweet, the "Edwing" Column, and to pitty" Lieut, "Colones Otway it able to two information concerning any case, ways stating the same set number.

HALF MES PRANK When 6 gone 10 gone to 1262
TOUNG, CARRIE—Age 27, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Separated from Sister Florence for eighteen years. Carrie came to Chanda from Crumpsall, Manchester, England. Sister wishes to locars.

SULLIVAN, EDWIN-Age 27, height
Sr R. 10 In. Brown
cyes, hair, Returned
soldier, Missing one
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Mother very anxiew.
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ALLEN, WILLIAM BICHARDSON—Age 49, beight 8 ft. 10 in fair, bair, blue and the state of the state

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ELLIS, EDWARD—Age 13. height 5
ft., fatr hair, blue eyes, fair complexion.
Last seen at Sioux-Lookout, Ont., No. 67,
C. N. R., Extra Gang. Mother very any
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LINDSET, MR. ALEXANDER 1.548
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MISS FIGHENCE-Father and daughter,
came to Canada April 134 on the "Cargandra." Man is age 50, dark, very brown
ter is age 1.54 very far, tall and thin.
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MASSEY, APRILL—Apr 31, belight

with up re important papers. 1999. HOLMES, FREDERICK JAMES—Age 32, 5 ft. 5 in., brown halr, eyes, tresh com-pination. Certified teacher in English. Whereabout desired.

Whereabouts desired. 12007 HIGGETH, PETER MARINUS—Age 7. Dane. Last heard of from Manchester ma 2018. Was in hospital in Old Country as a Canadian soldier. Supposed to have re-turned to Canada. Widowed mother new

JACKSON, MRS. nee Elizabeth Bowden
—Carno to Canada about ten years neu
under auspices of Salvation Arny, SiereBarnh most anxious to focate. #2512 searan most anxious to locate. 1211.
Fighther, William—Age 55, helphi
\$ ft. 8 in., weight 19 Ra., fair complesion, blue eyes, black hair (sprinkled with
grey), large dimple in chin, Canadian,
smekes and drinks, may be found in ex-

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Scidiers and Friends of the Scivition Army totending to go to Eur-eps, will find it distinctly to their adeps, will find it distinctly to thair advantage to book passage with the finni-gration Department. Beekings from the Strike Isles can also be arranged. Ad-tires communications to Major Yuda, 481 University Street, Montual; Bris-coller J. F. Beythail. 88 Albert St., To-region, or Ceremandant H. Habkirk, 317 Cerken St., Winnipeg, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work one paper may be obtained weekly from the paper may be obtained weekly from the paper may be obtained any Salvationlest for particulars. If you cannot obtain it to this very we will be glost to end it did not be paper to the paper of the pape

Promoted to Glory

Brother William Bragg, Paris, Ont.

Our late comrade gave every pro-mise of hecoming a thorough Salva-tion Army Bandsman. He had only tion Army Baudsman. He had only been enrolled a few months, but put his whole soul into his service for God and the Army. His delight was to work among the Young People, and as Asistant Record-Sergeant tumember him at a recent Sunday evening service feeling the call of God to a closer walk with Him, and leaving his place on the platform and coming out before the people to the uncry-cents.

the increy-seat.

During his last few days on earth
he was singing, "I Love My Jesus,"
and we are confident he has gone
to he with Him. He passed away at
one o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The conrades of Paris Corps, assisted by some Bandsmen of Galt Corps, with Ensign Cooksey, laid him to rest on Thursday afternaon, Lieux-Colonel Miller conducting the service. A large erowd gathered at the Army Hall, filling the building Lo its exposite

Colonel Miller called upon Mr. H. Pearson, the Y.M.C.A. Secretary or Brant County, who spoke highly ol our contrade.

The memorial meeting was held on Sunday, October 10, when nine sonls surrendered to God.

Sister Mrs. Forsey, Dovercourt.

This Comes has recently suffered a loss in the Promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Forsey.

Sister Mrs. Forsey,
Converted in a little Methodist
Church away down in Fortune,
NSId, while in her teens' our dear
sister was no stranger to Christ sister was no stranger to Christ when her time came to answer the

sunmons,
Shortly before her death site was beard singing, "Wair Till Jesus Comes to Earth Again," and Eusign Leech, who visited her in her last moments, stated that he had never seen a more triumphant missing.

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In spite of the fact that her suf-ferings were great, she gave all those russens evillence that all was well by the ealm lobb of assurance on her face. It may be said that she literally saug her way over Jordan-dark stream. One verse she sang-quite frequently during ber has thay a suffer of the said of the said of the said of the transport of the sides and help see to make a complete sacrifice."
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When asked if everything was all right, she was able to reply, "Yes, I am washed in the Blood of the am washed in the phood or the Lamb. The billows are rising, but I am rising 100.

We look her remains to rest on We hail her remains to rest on Protoler 6. The service was comineted by Ensign Leech, first, at the Chadel, and then at the countery. A composite Band was formed under Pesign Beer, and rendered special mass. On Smudy evening a muco-le of the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the service of the counter of the counter rade for twenty-six years, spoke of the life as being any of cominned her life as heing one of continued good influence. Brother McKay and Sister Mrs. Everett, who also visited Mrs. Forsey in her closing moments, bore testimony to her triumplant finish.

Mrs. Leech soloed, "The Home-land," and the Band and Songsters rendered special music and song. Ensign Leech gave an impressive address, and one soul surrendered.

We extend our sympathy to Brother Forsey and the family, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Gosling of Winnines, her sister.

Brother Osborne, Owen Sound On Monday, September 24, we laid to rest the mortal remains of Brother Alfred Osborne, He gave his heart to God, a little over two vears ago.

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During his hilmost be ever minimized in the control of the contr

Commendant Margar gave on im-Commandant Mercer gave-an impressive address, and at the eloscone young man sought the Saviour. Our sympathy is extended to the widow and three little entitlers, also the widowed mother and three kitch, who sorrow not as those without hope, but await a happy remino—Corps Correspondent I. Hes.

Sister Mrs. Catherwood, Uxbridge. On October 6 the Death Angel visited our Corps and took from our milist Sixter Mrs. Catherwood,

an old warrior at the age of eights Of late years, on account of failing health, our comrade has been malde to take an active part in the

Corns. The last time she was able to be present at a meeting was the af-ternoon of our Harvest Festival, and although we all could see she and although we all could see she was iailing fast, no one realized It was her last meeting on earth. In the meeting he gave a heatiful testimony, and the seed of the seed of

Saviour. The functal service was conducted at the home by the Rev. Scott, assisted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Cader Sibbick.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONED

Ottawa I., Saturday-Sunday-Mon-day, Oct. 23-24-25.

*Halifax, Sunday, November 16.

*New Glasgow, Thursday, Novem-

St. John, Sunday, November 21, Sussex, Monday, November 22, Campbellton, Thursday, November

25.
 Montreal, Saturday-Sunday, November 27-28.
 Toronto, Sunday, December 5.

"Hamilton, Sunday, December 5.
"Hamilton, Sunday, December 12.
"London, Sunday, December 19.
"—Young People's Councils will be held at these places.

Brigadier Moore — Camphellton, Saturday-Sunday, November 6-7.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Parry Sound, Oct. 29 to Nov. 8

PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Sunday, October 31, Minico-Commandant McElbiney.

CODE THUNDED

Dr. Paton, the well-known Mis-sionary to the New Hebrides, awoke one night to find the natives firing the church right by his home. Con-mitting himself to God, he went to face the savages. He says, "They yelled in race, and arged each other to strike the first blow, but the Invisible One restrained them, I stood juvulnetable hencath His invisible invinientable beneath His invisible shield. At this dread moneut occupred an incident which my readers my explain as they like, but which I trace directly to the interposition of the money of the money of a mighty engine or of mutering thunder. Every head was instinctively mirrod in that direction, and they lines from previous hard experience that it was one of their

A BLACK HARVEST.

Backslider, yours is a black harvest. The sun of the Divine favour has not shoute upon your conduct, nor has the rain of the Divine meety funnd its way into your heart. No fining its way into your heart. No having fruit grows on the tree of your life. Your soul is harren, and mean and women, as well as the dear children who once knew you, and looked upon you as a friend of God, a lover of siniers, neas you by now, leaving sights, and still debrishing the unspoken wish that you might he as you none were. If this is the harvest off your backsidding the way of the certain work of the work of the company of th

SAINT FRANCIS' ANSWER.

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====GENERAL==== BRAMWELL BOOTH

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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS :-

Friday, October 29-Young People's Meeting-Temple, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30—Great March from Queen's Park, 3 p.m.; Civic Reception at City Hall 4 p.m.; Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hall, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st

Three Great Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers; 3 p.m.—THE GENERAL will Lecture on "The Salvation Army" (Chief Justice Sir William Mulock will preside); 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

Missionary Demonstration in Cooke's Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th—Councils for Field and Staff Officers.

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